



TRACTIONS AT THE

## ADE PALACE.

IG & McALISTER

WILL OPEN A

ND ELEGANT STOCK

—OF—

Winter Goods, EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

—ON—

MONDAY,

ER 29th, 1873.

THE

DALE BUILDING,

N—

ester Streets, Stanford, Ky.

DEPARTMENT.

stalls will be opened with a  
ete Stock of MILLINERY

HOPPER.

AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

hardware, Groceries, Etc.,

Street, Stanford, Kentucky.

to our immense stock of

arming Implements,

ceived.

and have determined to sell

Ever Before.

ular styles of

Plain, Enamled and Patent

now in Stock.

Groceries, Nails, Shoes and Iron, Seeds and

also very attractive.

specially directed to the

on Plows.

or stubble and sod in use.

EARLY CALL.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. O. HANSFORD,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
CRAB ORCHARD, KY.

PICE—Up Stairs in Shanks Building. 53-1y

G. SAUFLEY,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
STANFORD, KY.

in Courthouse Building. 46-1y

T. G. CURD,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
SOMERSET, KY.

business intrusted to them in  
the counties. Collections  
and Wayne counties. 29-y

T. F. COOK,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
STANFORD, KY.

1 to 5 P.M.  
GAINLESS

1 to 5 P.M.

GAINLESS

SUPURB STOCK OF CARPETS, FURNITURE AND WALL PAPER AT

DRY GOODS.

A N OFFERING

—AT—

SEVERANCE MILLER & CO.'S,

North Side Main Street,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

North Side Main Street,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

F OR FALL STYLE OF

HATS, CAPS, ETC.,

GO TO

DUBOIS,

68 Fourth Street, opposite National Hotel,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

n78-1m

P. F. WALSH,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

70 Fourth St. bet. Main and Market,

Louisville, Kentucky.

My pattern system, as a specialty, is an acknowledged success, being original and adapted to the wants of every customer.

75-1y

GIVE ME A CALL AND I WILL DEMONSTRATE TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION THAT IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO PURCHASE A REGULAR MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

NOT Gentlemen's apparel made to order, and a PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED IN ALL CASES. 53

Give me a call and I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that it is to your interest to purchase a regular Merchant Tailoring Establishment.

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# INTERIOR JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 26, 1873.

## RELIGION.

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## PERSONAL.

Dr. Joe Dawson arrived upon hibernation, a few days ago, a refugee from the black vomit in Memphis. He will remain with us until the yellow fever disappears from his adopted State.

The former clever proprietor of Sulphur Spring, Mr. G. C. Jackson, has removed to Sherman, Texas. His opinion of the JOURNAL is expressed in these words: "mark me on your sub-list for ten years, or during my natural life."

Elder A. O. Carr, Christian Missionary to Australia, and his wife, Mrs. Mattie Myers, reached their Kentucky home two weeks ago, since, after an absence of five or six years. Mrs. Carr is now visiting her relatives in this country.

Several of our merchant-friends of Somerton and Monticello have passed through Stanford for the metropolitan markets this week, among them we recognized Bud McBeath and Geo. Wait, of Jones, McBeath & Co., of Somerton, and H. H. Gibson, of Monticello.

## Down the Road.

An irresistible impulse—and the cars carried us to Shelby City last Saturday, where we spent a few hours quite pleasantly.

Shelby City—sometimes, in derision called "Brain Town," and by the railroads high-cock-slosh,

the less euphonious sobriquet "Soul Danville" has been adopted—is beyond all question the sprightliest village of its size and pretensions in the Knoxville Branch.

Being in one of the principal towns in the far-famed blue-grass county of Boyle, the people are of course wealthy and proud—but wealth don't sit half so hard upon them as it does upon their more aristocratic neighbors in their tinsel little interior sister city, Danville. Shelby City ain't over-run with capital now. Her growth though, is one of the wonders of modern railroad experience. She isn't full-grown yet, though.

If that boss-of-humbug, Cincinnati enterprise, ever becomes a reality, and the Cincinnati Southern railroad should stay around that way and cross at Shelby City—which it is sure to do if Danville ever smells the smoke of a passing engine—then look out!

For the habitual newspaper borrower, we charge upon him the weekly commission of the unpardonable sin.

As regards the history of Shelby City, most of our readers know that a few years ago a deserted church building was the only house that marked the spot where now stands a number of neat business houses, and many pretty cottages, to say nothing of several quite imposing residences. During the excitement that prevailed about the time she sprung into existence, even a crab-fishy briar-field neighbor was worth a dollar a square inch. Lots were all out of reason in price, and the deuce of it is, we were told that the enormous price asked for the soil adjacent to town is what checked the rapid growth of the place. No lots are now offered for sale. We had but a few moments to remain and did not make a tour of inspection over the entire city, but along Main Street we saw evidences of a brisk trade in all departments of business.

The bill at Williamson's drug store was won as sly as a peacock onion from constant use during the past few weeks. Our good-natured, auburn-haired friend, J. C. Cope, one of the efficient postmen (a true-blue Democrat, too, but don't tell), was too busy serving his customers to hand us the long list of subscribers that he had produced for the JOURNAL, but promised to forward by the next mail. In Cope's care we met Hon. J. B. McFerran, representative of Boyle.

The P. S. and Directors of the Danville & Hustonville turnpike road were in town making contracts with certain parties to grade this road from a point about a mile north of Shelby City to Hustonville. The contracts were let out to the lowest bidder by the genial Mr. McFerran, et al., in three sections.

The section next to Shelby was awarded to Liberty Green at \$5 per rod; the other two sections to John Warren at \$5.95 and \$5.25. Stock in this road has been paying 12 per cent. dividend, but it got caught in a shower lately and being yet a little watery got into the courts. Lincoln county has received dividends considerably in excess of her original investment in the road.

The hotel formerly kept—and well kept—by our former townsmen, J. R. Dods, is now in the hands of the Messrs. Gore, late of Harrodsburg. Grand-pap Gore charged us a half for dinner—but with all his faults we like him muchly, and have never yet regretted the investment. Persons who can control their appetites are gratiously advised by us to go to the Gore house for dinner, but others are warned. The variety and superabundance of the Gore house fare ain't safe to take in those cholera times.

A batch of Shelby City news will be found over the signature of "Wide-Awake." His general print-matrical proclivities are beginning to be appreciated by our readers, and he promises to swap his pen through the JOURNAL every week.

On the cars we met engineer Spradling who informed us that our young friend Zack Herndon was not killed by an explosion last Friday evening in these columns, but is now doing duty on the Cumberland & Ohio railroad.

## Man Killed by a Train.

The freight train going up to Livingston on Monday morning last, when near Mt. Vernon, ran over and badly mangled a deaf and dumb man named McClusky. He was carried to Mt. Vernon, where he died in a short time.

McClusky was walking the track at the time, and the whistle was sounded, but too late to do any good, as the train was coming around a curve and was in a few yards of the unfortunate man before the engineer saw him. McClusky had been a waiter at the deaf and dumb asylum at Danville. It is said his eye sight was also quite defective. Is it not very strange that a man in his condition would walk upon such dangerous ground? No one should walk upon a rail-way track in the surrounding country as any in the world.

## LOCAL INCIDENTS.

Wild pigeons are on the wing.  
Fine rains on Monday and Wednesday nights.

**Religion.**  
Elder Jennings, of Australia, is one of the leading students of the Biblical college in Kentucky University.

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Stand under to ye potato raisers, Mr. M. Foland, of Mt. Xenia neighborhood, plays Hobbs with our dead-head system of potato masticating, by exhibiting the bow root of the season: weight, 7 pounds; thirteen inches long, and eighteen inches around.—Bring on your small potatoes, it is a credit to our soil now to produce them, and an honor to the producer to exhibit the smallest root.

The Westbound passenger train on the Richmond Branch ran off the track above Lancaster on Wednesday evening and was delayed five hours. Very little damage done and nobody hurt. In consequence of the accident the train from Richmond Junction to Richmond was delayed here until after dark, and the passengers were compelled to foot it to town from the Junction, in order to get supper.

The second adventists are gathering into camp at Springfield, Mass., and believe that the world is to come to an end in 1874, and say they can prove it, from numerous places of Writ.

Will you be, delinquent subscriber, when the great day of reckoning shall come? As for the habitual newspaper borrower, we charge upon him the weekly commission of the unpardonable sin.

As regards the history of Shelby City, most of our readers know that a few years ago a deserted church building was the only house that marked the spot where now stands a number of neat business houses, and many pretty cottages, to say nothing of several quite imposing residences. During the excitement that prevailed about the time she sprung into existence, even a crab-fishy briar-field neighbor was worth a dollar a square inch. Lots were all out of reason in price, and the deuce of it is, we were told that the enormous price asked for the soil adjacent to town is what checked the rapid growth of the place. No lots are now offered for sale. We had but a few moments to remain and did not make a tour of inspection over the entire city, but along Main Street we saw evidences of a brisk trade in all departments of business.

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## Business Prospects.

Cholera has bid us adieu; our citizens have returned to their homes, their offices, stores and work-shops; Old Stanford is herself again, stock is cash at remunerative price; we like him muchly, and have never yet regretted the investment. Persons who can control their appetites are gratiously advised by us to go to the Gore house for dinner, but others are warned. The variety and superabundance of the Gore house fare ain't safe to take in those cholera times.

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**Emigration Turning!**  
Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri!

An account of cholera in the state belonging to the heirs of Dr. John Craig, deceased, was postponed until the second Monday in next month, (October court day) at which time the property will be offered for sale as hereinafter advertised.

R. G. CRAIG, Commissioner.

By judicious Advertising you can hold and enlarge your present trade.

## LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

By our Special Correspondents.

## WAYNESBURG.

After the first of October the cheerful bang of the sportsman's fowling piece will be heard in every fence corner.

Arch. Carson, of Crab Orchard, received, last week, an appointment from Governor Leslie, as stateagent, vice G. W. Parker re-signed.

The Commercial Hotel is not closed now but was closed and we hope never will be closed—all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Distillers are notified that Jas. N. Davis, of Stanford Kentucky, has been appointed Deputy United States Collector for Lincoln county, and is authorized to take the bonds of those who desire special Government licenses.

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## FROM HOOISERDOM.

A characteristic Extract from a Kentucky Farm, etc. Abroad.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22, 1873.

"I am now in the land where my seedlings sleep, and I have not seen them since they were sown. But I have not been at home a day since."

I came here several days ago on business, professional, attended by a client with fifteen thousand dollars in cash, which gives a golden brightness even to the most desperate case, "but twice is hearned who has his quarrel just." I know I shall astonish all Hoosierdom when I address the comet, stimulated with a five hundred dollar fee. That would amaze and move more eloquent souls, the gifted and peerless T. P. Hill.

I like Indiana much better than I did when I canvassed the State, over two years ago. I was then seeking a remedy for a heart ailment bleeding to death, and of course fared bad, and nature named the most numbers hurt, but, now I have at home a being well fitted with eyes like the diamond, waxed houses of golden hair, that all in luxuriant flowers upon a neck of snow, in first symmetrical and perfect, and in health and grace fit the eye and elate that he

and as the falling of the corn, it has a tendency to take after hard rains and frost, when sprouted and very likely to freeze out. The snow made by the drift or plow will stand protected from these two serious evils, to a great degree.

Farmers put up preparations too late,

and then say, we can't plow until it rains or we can't plow until the corn is out. If advantage is taken of every rain that falls from the middle of August to the 5th of October, the first cause cannot be often made, and if the proper rotation of crops is acted upon, the latter excess need never be made.

There are some few instances, we admit, when farmers have no discretion in the matter, but these furnish the exception not the rule in wheat culture.

What we most need, is a good, clear

field, free of weeds, and a grain that will be found hardy and prolific. These

things at hand, no farmer in Kentucky need have true cause of complaint on account of a short wheat crop one year in five. Experience and observation give us the latter, but industry and thrift alone must be relied upon for the former. We hope to see such a wheat crop in Central Kentucky next year as will be commensurate with our soil and the known intelligence and industry of our farmers generally. LINCOLN.

## HAVE TOO MANY ORCHARDS.

No not by any means. We have not

got so many as is required.

Every farmer in Kentucky should have one or some of these. Every orchard

should have trees of all kinds, and

the best fruit trees.

The Democratic State Convention, at

Meridian, Miss., refused to make any

nominations whatever and adjourned

the day. This is thought, will guarantee Alcorn's election over Ailes by a large majority.

Monroe, North Carolina, is blessed

with a sort of cat choler, which proves

quite fatal.

Virginia has paid \$30,000,000 of taxes

to the United States Treasury of her

tobacco alone since the war.

The celebrated California trotter, On

ce, made the extraordinary time of

2:12, last week.

The report that the new trotter now

has been counterfeited is without foundation.

How many farms do you know in your vicinity upon which there is no hard

soil? You will reflect a moment you will be

surprised to learn that most fourth of

them have orchards, and many of the

fourth that have them, have planted

almond, peach, and plum trees.

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# INTERIOR JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1873.

## FROM HOOISERDOM.

A cheerful little Letter from a Sentimental Hoosier. Good Luck, Folks, Family, etc. Ahead.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 22, 1873.

Overseas letter. Interior Journal.

I am from the land where my buried bones sleep, But still my heart beats true to you, dear friends, And the confidence you have in me, like the assurance I make to you, is all that I can wish for.

Success to your cause, and we will all be happy.

For I left my home at home a crying.

I came here several days ago on business,

professional, attended by a client with fifteen thousand dollars in cash,

which gave a golden brightness even to the most desperate case, "but twice is he borned who has his quartet just."

I know I shall astonish all Hoosierdom when I address the court, stimulated with a five hundred dollar fee. That will infinite and make more eloquent still, the gifted and peerless T. P. Hill.

I like Indiana much better than I did when I canvassed the State, over two years ago. I was then seeking an anodyne for a heart all bleeding and broken, and of course felt sad, and nature assumed the most sombre hue, but, now I have at home a beautiful family my own, with eyes like the diamond, waxed tissues of golden hair, that fall in luxuriant showers upon a neck of snow, a form symmetrical and perfect, a step so gentle and graceful as the gossamer, so light and elastic that her tread is as noiseless as the falling of the snow-flakes, and white as snow upon Mount Fuji, and a heart hard as the frozen gel, a shelter upon my surface. Then, the love in full bloom, unfolding before me. Death may pass to turn me to stone; they shake no more impressively than the waves of Love, leaping against the peripety of a solid iceberg.

I could soon make a fortune if I could only sever the chord that binds me to various old friends.

I am in the Superior and Criminal Courts yesterday, and got a fee in the latter court. The Hoosier lawyers are polished Dumplins, eloquent Hills, or de Vane Winkles, not by any means, believe I could cope successfully with most of them.

Never hear politics, State or Federal, by any person whatever.

The expedition here is now in full, and quite a financial success.

I am almost dead to see my Crab Oranges, the dear, beautiful mountain-grown gem.

Leave the grim monster, cholera, has deserted from your town.

## HIGHLAND EAGLE.

For the Interior Journal.

## Have Trees a History?

Many, many, many, long years have come and gone, and passed away with all their aimless events of progressive developments and incidents, almost obliterating the past from the present youthful days and associations were vividly brought in review before us, by a recent visit to the "Old Home Stand," and the "Old Pear Tree" around which cluster so many fond recollections of early youth. During these many years, and long before the recollection of the writer of this article, whose head is now silvered over with the frost of Time, that pear tree has stood as a sentinel, humble, silent, sleepless—

Slept by day, slept by night—

In early dawn, at twilight—

During these eventful years of near a century, gone by, and studded with the storms of life, the rays of the sun have shone upon them, and many of the one-fourth that have them, have fruit of old times past and almost worthless.

Reader, we have a word to whisper in your ear now. If you own an orchard, and have no orchard open, don't let October pass this year without planting one, if it is only a small one. If you are an old man, perhaps you may not reasonably expect to eat of the fruit, but your children and generations after you will, and this of itself should be sufficient inducement for you to plant the trees. Buy your trees from a reliable nurseryman, and then you will be sure to get the kind of fruit you expect.

## Farm, Orchard and Garden.

### KENTUCKY SHORT STOPS.

An Hour With our Exchanges.

Glanders is prevailing among the mules in Bourbon and Scott counties.

Joseph Clark has been appointed sheriff of Owen county in place of R. H. Williams, resigned.

Rev. J. D. Biggs, a graduate of Georgetown College, has been elected President of the Louisiana (Missouri) College.

The town trustees of Richmond, Ky., have passed a law that the proceedings of the Police Court be published each week, and have made it the duty of the town marshal to make report of the same.

The Annual Methodist Conference of that Church in Kentucky assembles in Russellville on the 1st of October.

Mr. J. Musselman, of Scott county, planted one hundred of pines (the Fearless variety) and dug therefrom sixty bushels by measurement.

E. N. Olfert, Jr., of Scott county, is feeding four calves, of his own raising, now three years old, which weigh respectively 1,880, 1,790, 1,740, and 4,785 pounds.

The Cholera was reported as having reappeared at Franklin. The Patriarch of the report most emphatically. There is no cholera there, nor has there been any for several weeks.

And this because we have found that if the ground is harrowed after the sowing, it has a tendency to take after hard rains, and the grain sprouts and ripens more quickly to freeze out. The ground made by the drill or plow will afford protection from these two serious evils, to a great degree.

Farmers put off preparations too late, and then say, we can't plow until it rains, or we can't plow until the corn is cut. If advantage is taken of every rain that falls from the middle of August to the 5th of October, the first excuse cannot be often made, and if the proper rotation of crops is acted upon, the latter excuse need never be made.

There are some few instances, we admit, when farmers have no discretion in the matter, but these furnish the exception not the rule in wheat culture.

What we most need, is a good, clear field, free of weeds, and a grain that will be found hardy and prolific. These things at hand, no farmer in Kentucky need have true cause of complaint on account of a short wheat crop one year in five. Experience and observation give us the latter, but industry and thrift alone must be relied upon for the former. We hope to see such a wheat crop in Central Kentucky next year, as will be commensurate with our soil and the known intelligence and industry of our farmers generally. LINCOLN.

## STATE OF WHEAT.

Of course, wheat in Kentucky are now either prepared to sow wheat, or getting ready for it, as winter wheat is the only kind which can be rolled up easily. Will the old and most usual custom of late and hasty preparation and sowing be over and again repeated? The detriment of the coming crop? We hope not. When our farmers put into practice that plan of raising wheat, of which they know so well, then, but not till then, can we hope to have a yield sufficient for home consumption and some for the city mills. When farmers cease to sow wheat after oats, and when they cease to scatter it among the weeds in a shovel plow, we may reasonably anticipate more than six to eight bushels per acre; we, may look for at least twice and thrice this amount. When our farmers learn and practice the proper rotation of crops, such a cultivation as the above will not be found necessary. If wheat could be sown to follow clover, in every case, our springing crops would far more than pay for the cultivation. Where is the farmer who will not admit that "drilling" is the best way? Next to this plan we prefer thorough plowing of the soil, and so broadcast, plowing in the grain with good plows, but not harrowing afterwards.

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POMONA.

## A Grace Examination.

The following racy examination of candidates for admittance to the bar is taken from the Western Law Journal. The examination commenced with:

"Do you smoke?"

"I do, sir."

"Have you a spare cigar?"

"Yes, sir." (Extends a short six.)

"Now, sir, what is the first duty of a lawyer?"

"To collect fees."

"Right. What is the second?"

"To increase the number of clients."

"What does the position towards clients change?"

"When making out a bill of costs."

"Explain."

"We then occupy the antagonistic position. I become the plaintiff and he becomes the defendant."

"A suit decided, how do you stand the lawyer on the other side?"

"I sue him, sir. You promise to be an ornament to your profession, and wish you success. Now are you the duty you owe me?"

"I owe you to drink."

"I decline."

He scratches his head.

"The court of the kind on which you sit cannot answer me the hands of any one outside of said Asylum."

"And the confidence you make to like the assurance you read he has a drink, and I will furnish ice to regular customers at my ice house, over the door, any hour of the day at one cent per pound."

By the Governor.

Geo. W. C. Clegg, Secy of State.

In Wales, where I have hitherto resided and annexed the seal of

Llanidloes, Done at Frankfort this 12th

day of September, 1873, and the 2nd

year of the Commonwealth.

T. A. LEE.

N. SID. PLATT, Secy of State.

JOHN C. COOPER, Secy of State.